A Tennessee man, having been de- DAIRY AND POULTRY. serted by a rich woman, whom he had married, is suing her for a year's support. The poor fellow thus thrown on the world, has no wife to provide for him.

The golden Klondike edition of the New York World is edited by Joaquin Miller. Judging from Miller's advance articles, it is evident the pen is mightier than the pick.

Leadville is engaged in suppressing gambling and disorder. There is a disposition to force the dime novelist of the future to confine himself to Alaska.

It is a rule in Kansas that if a man has been married less than a year, he should take his wife with him when he goes on a trip.

A man in Arkansas is bent on going to Klondike, and in case he does not find any gold, he's going to keep up till he finds the north pole and be

When there is a particularly sad death in town there is a fierce row among the women over the doctor question.

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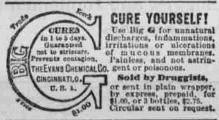
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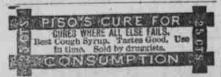
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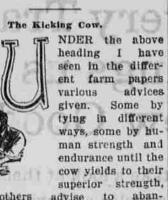
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INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.



others advise to aban-But as it is not always and we are not all endowed with suf- and rather small in body, though someficient muscular strength and endurance so as to wage a successful contest in that way, nor is it always desirable to abandon a cow of superior merits as a milker though she kicks. So we have tried a more reasonable way and one that can be done by the weaker person as well as the stronger. And with us it has never failed, though we have taken some most refractory animals to subdue. Man's ability to subdue, control and make subservient to his will the lower animals is not vested in his superior strength of muscle but in his mental power. And first of all if he would control these animals to his greatest benefit he must control himself. I dislike very much the term generally used "breaking a horse to work," or "a cow to milk." It should be "teaching" them to do or permit to be done to them certain things. Who would speak of "breaking" a child to read or spell or to play the organ; and certainly if we have to teach these children that are endowed with human intellects, how much more necessary for us to use

and for our use and benefit.

How to do it-first of all be sure

you can control yourself. If you yield

to bad temper you have failed in the

first principle and all you may do af-

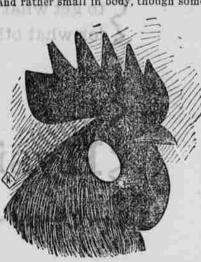
terward will be largely unavailing. Arm yourself, therefore, with selfcontrol and patience and you are ready to undertake the teaching of an animal, and not until then. All that is required besides is a common cowleader with ten feet of light rope attached. It is presumed that the cow is in the cow-barn, either in stanchions or tied by a halter, and that she shanks and toes. The plumage of the is a heifer never milked before or a confirmed kicker. Place the right hand gently upon the back of the cow and gently rub the side with the left, gradually working the hand backward until the udder is reached and handle it gently. If it be a heifer she will likely move or lift the foot. If to breed to feather, They have merited the foot be lifted without her showing the confidence of poultry lovers for a desire to kick place the hand firmly long time and their hardy constitutions against the leg until she sets the foot have thwarted rough usage and prodown, then proceed as before until she miscuous interbreeding to efface their is willing to let you handle her freely characteristics. They are a fixed breed and has gained confidence in you that and their merits are noticeable from you do not intend to hurt her. But if she shows resentment when you rub her side or udder, repeat the effort only a second time, then gently step from her side, take the leader and place it in the nose; avoid every appearance of harshness, whatever you do, do it gently if you wish to succeed. Then holding the rope in the right hand and placing the hand on the back as before, begin to rub the side, flank and udder as before and as soon as she resents your caressing give her a gentle reminder by a little jerk of the rope. I cannot caution you too much in this, not to use harshness. Each time she lifts the foot on account of you rubbing the flank or udder give her a reminder by gently jerking the rope. By simply doing as I have told you I have never failed to be able to sit down to and milk in ten minutes the worst kicker that has ever come to me. But do not think that one lesson is enough. A few times will be all that will be required for a heifer. But a confirmed kicker will need the strap put on her for some days, and for the less it is a teaspoonful of powdered cinfirst few days repeat the lesson bekeep the rope lying across the knees while milking so that in case she would move in the least you can remind her that she is required to stand also be allowed, but be careful to give still. A cow that has acquired the no food. When the hens cease laying habit of kicking will often not be willing to allow another person to milk her besides the one who has taught her to stand still, so that it is well when making a change in milkers to use the snap for a time or two until she becomes accustomed to the new hand. There are some persons who grasp the teat so harshly that few cows are willing to be milked by them. The heavier labors performed by men give them a harder grip, and we have seen cows that showed no dislike to be milked by a woman that would resent it as soon as a man caught hold of the teat. Avoid harshness in any way if you would have good milkers in your herd, and "teach" them what

## Standard Varieties of Chickens.

you require them to do.

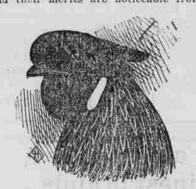
In shape a Leghorn cock should be graceful; body round and plump, broad at the shoulders and tapering toward the tail. The tail should be well balanced on a fair length of shank and thigh; the length of leg giving the bird its sprightly and proud carriage. Closeness of feathering adds to the general shape and secures a freedom from angles which always proclaims the pure bred, typical specimen. The breast should be full, beautifully curved, rather prominent, and carried well

carried erect; back, of medium length, with saddle rising in a sharp, concave sweep to the tail; tail, large, full, carried upright; the full, flowing tail, and long, well-curved sickles are characteristics of the bird that are much thought of. The wing is long, well folded, and tightly carried. Hackle and saddle feathers, long and abundant and flowing well over the shoulder and saddle. The legs are bright yellow in color and free from feathers; toes also yellow, but a dark shade on the same is allowable. The head is the prettiest portion of the bird, being short and deep, yellow beak, full, bright-red eyes, and seen in the differ- bright-red face. The comb is single, of medium size, perfectly straight and advices upright upon the head, free from side sprigs, deeply serrated with five or six points, and bright-red in color. The ways, some by hu- comb should extend well back over the man strength and head, with no tendency to follow the endurance until the shape of the neck. Earlobes, white, cow yields to their or creamy white. The Leghorn hen in superior strength, many respects resembles the cock, excepting carriage of comb and sexual don the animal and dispose of differences. In shape and carriage the hen is even more graceful and sprightconvenient to do an amount of tying, ly than the cock, very close in feather,



HEAD OF S. C. B. LEGHORN COCK.

what long in back. Her breast is full, very round, and carried high; legs fairly long and shanks thin; tail carried closely and well up. The general carriage should be upright. Her comb is the marvel of her beauty; it is single reason and patience with the dumb and falls gracefully to one side, but not animals that are placed under our care in a limp manner, or so as to obscure the sight. Legs, comb and face are the same color as in male, but earlobe is much smaller and more round in shape. There are six standard varieties of Leghorn: Black, Brown, Buff, Dominique, Silver Duckwing and White. The Black Leghorn is a popular bird, and a favorite with those who are partial to their color of plumage. The Black Leghorn is mistaken by many for the Black Minorca, but is, however, quite different in type. The Minorca is larger in size, has a longer body, larger comb, and dark slate or nearly black Black Leghorn is a rich glossy black throughout. Comb, face and wattles, bright red; earlobes white; and shanks yellow, or yellowish black. The Brown Leghorn is one of the prettiest, as well as the most bred of the Leghorn varieties. It is the most difficult of them all



HEAD OF S. C. B. LEGHORN HEN. the newly hatched chick to the oldest specimen; they are stamped with the indelibility of royalty only to be found in a thoroughbred.

Fowls Out of Condition.-During very warm weather bowel disease puts in an appearance and debilitates the members of the flock. The first thing to do is to allow no food whatever unnamon in a pint of milk for twenty fore sitting down to milk. And always fowls. Be sure to secure the pure article, as cinnamon is often adulterated. A teaspoonful of tincture of nux vomica in a quart of drinking water may and get out of condition the resort is sometimes had to egg foods and condition powders, which may be just the things to be avoided. Egg foods and condition powders have their places; they may be beneficial where the flock is lacking in hardiness and health, but the best course to pursue is to give no medicine or stimulants to healthy fowls, as they do not require them .-

A Great Sheep Dairy .- In the district of Roquefort, France, there is a cheese factory which uses the milk of some 250,000 sheep, turning out, during the season, from 3,000 to 3,500 tons of cheese. This is the celebrated Roquefort cheese, which is largely exported, and commands a very high price, both at home and abroad. The ewes give such an abundance of milk their lambs get sufficiently well grown to be safely weaned at two months old, leaving the dam then to be milked for the purpose of making cheese.-The Dairy.

After the garden crops are harvested plow up the garden and apply a good dressing of well rotted manure.

A few well-known sorts are the best for a commercial orchard.

Horseback Riding.

Horseback riding is a lost art in the average well-to-do country neighborhood, even with the sterner sex, and a side saddle in the country, not moldy, rat gnawed and "skirt curled," would be almost as great a curiosky as a horseless carriage, says the Western Horseman. The buggy craze struck the country during the flush days of a dozen years ago, every one discarding horseback riding as the poor man's mode of travel, and every farmer, his sons and hired hands all buying buggies and throwing their saddles in the 'hen shouses," where many of them still repose. Even if the family doctor is to be hastily called, the average farmer's son or hired man would deem it a hardship if he were compelled to carry the message of mercy on horseback. Twenty or thirty years ago the proudest day of a country boy or rural maiden was the one on which the indulgent (very often disgruntled indulgence) parent returned from town with a new saddle. In those days the country young folks would canter away over the hills, through the silvery brook valleys or across the breezefanned prairies, for miles away, to church, Sunday school, "apple cutting" or "cousin's wedding," full of health, happiness and human vigor. But not so now. A country young man on horseback, going to church or a party, would feel humiliated, while a country maiden would feel positively disgraced if her "feller" should presume to have her ride a "horrid horse"-and furnish it herself-to Sunday school or a circus, or even on a neighborhood jaunt. Nay, verily, the saddle, both side and astride, has emigrated to the city, where cultured people by the thousands recognize the respectability and healthfulness of horseback riding, and eagerly take up the lost art of their country cousins, spending vast sums of money for that which the country folk can as well have for nothing-the health and happiness-giving concomitants of horseback riding.

### The Oxford Down.

About the year 1833 some prominent and skillful breeders in Oxfordshire, England, undertook the formation of a new breed of sheep which would combine the weight of the long wool with the quality of the Down. They did not establish a scale of points that was not fashionable then, but they said: "A real Oxfordshire Down shall have a nice, dark color, the poll well covered with wool, and adorned with a topnot on the forehead, a good fleece of wool, thick on the skin, not too curly, a well formed barrel on short legs (not gray or spotted) with a good, firm mutton." They stuck to the test. They kept pegging away. Free wool had no sting, single standard no terror for them. On a double standard platform (wool and mutton), with two breeds to draw (Cotswold and Hampshire) without waiting for the aid or consent of any other breeder, they fought the battle. The English people are open to conviction, but the most conclusive evidence is required to convince them. The pioneers found no little difficulty in securing public recognition for their breed. But they were patient, persistent and determined. And in 1862, when the Oxford Down was given a separate class at the Royal show, the glorious victory was won. The ideal sheep is the one that will produce the most mutton, wool and lambs, all of the best quality and at the least expense, To its near approach to this ideal may be attributed the phenomenal success of the Oxford Down breed in England and America.-W. A. Shafor in "Sheet in America."

## Breaking a Colt.

In breaking a colt to harness, we always prefer to give him his first few lessons double, along with a free, sensible, fast-walking horse. A light front bobsleigh answers well for several lessons. As soon as the colt has become used to harness, the bit, etc., and has ceased to be afraid of the driver or vehicle, and has learned to go along with his mate like a horse should, we feel no hesitation in hitching him singly to a cart. It is safe for the first few times to use a kicking strap, says Farmers' Advocate, being careful that it is properly adjusted about half way between the roots of the tail and coupling, and fastened in the proper position to prevent slipping either way, then buckle loosely to the shafts. It is not well to take long drives at first; in fact, the colt should be returned to the stable feeling fresh rather than weary. Two short drives in a day are much to be preferred to a long, wearisome trip. It is always bad policy to drive away a distance and then turn around and return by the same road. It is much better to go around a block. a different one at each time, however, so far as practicable, so that he will not acquire notions of his awn as to where he should go or turn.

Beef Bulls.—The Live Stock Indicator says that "the demand for improved bulls of the beef breeds has been very large in Texas and is a very considerable factor in causing the scarcity of good beef bulls, which is coming to be felt throughout the entire country. The Texas cattleman does not hesitate to pay good prices and he is satisfied only with the best; indeed, he wants no other, for he is beginning to realize how wide is the distance between the range steer and the high grade native, and he is learning by experience the difference in the profitableness of the

Extent of Roots.-The extent of roots is greater than supposed, e. g. the aggregate length of roots of a hill of corn is one and one-tenth miles. A stalk of corn gathers from soil about three pounds of water. The leaves exhale water as a vapor, but the roots absorb water as a liquid. As water te so needful for growth of plant, we see the advantage of having conditions Give the horses a few potatoes now of soil that favor extensive range of roots.-Ex.

Down at the bottom of his rotten old | heart, a man thinks more of friendship than he does of love.

To clear the house of roaches equa quantities of sugar and pulverized borax is recommended. Spread where the insects congregate the most.

One of the most prominent churches in Kansas City is decorated near the door with two gilt lettered signs, one containing the pastor's name and the other the janitor's. The latter's name London. It has a white flower shaped is in letters twice as large as the for- like a sea gull with outspread winds

Instead of being held together on the floor with two-pronged tacks, the breadths of matting are now sewed together like those of wool carpet.

One of the most effective rugs the writer ever saw in a bath-room was an old-fashioned "rag rug," woven of wool rags in soft, subdued colors.

What a fool trick it is for a country dog to follow his master's wagon to town on a hot day when he might have remained at home in the shade!

Hens need water regularly, and it should be given them three or four times a day. The best water trough is a low iron kettle. The rust from iron is good for poultry and a kettle will furnish this.

Confinement and Hard Work

Indoors, particularly in the sitting posture, arfar more prejudicial to health than excessive far more prejudicial to health than excessive muscular exertion in the open air. Hard seden-tary workers are lar too weary after office hours to take much needful exercise in the open air. They often need a tonic. Where can they seek invigoration more certainly and agreeably than from Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a renovant particularly to recruit the exhausted force of na-ture. Use also for dyspepsis, kidney, liver and rheomatic ailments.

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A flirt is like a dipper at a dydrant. Everyone is at liberty to drink from it but no one cares to carry it away.

According to the Mark Lane Express the English wheat crop will show an average of twenty-eight bushels to the

acre, which is about two bushels below the normal. An eighteenth centary plow was dug

up in an eastern state the other day. The farmers stood around it in wonder and agreed that the world is growing smarter if not better. A \$5,000 orchid from Venezuela is on

exhibition in the Temple gardens in and a gold and vermillion heart.

Fifteen thousand population is claimed for Hot Springs, Ark., because there are so many people there leading double lives.

An Arkansas woman will be the first Klondike widow. Her husband is being talked to death by men who want to go there.

It is claimed of a southern woman that her pretty complexion is natural. because she still wears it, though she has long been married.

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There was a good deal of indignaion among the men the other day because a woman took chloroform to have a tooth pulled.

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